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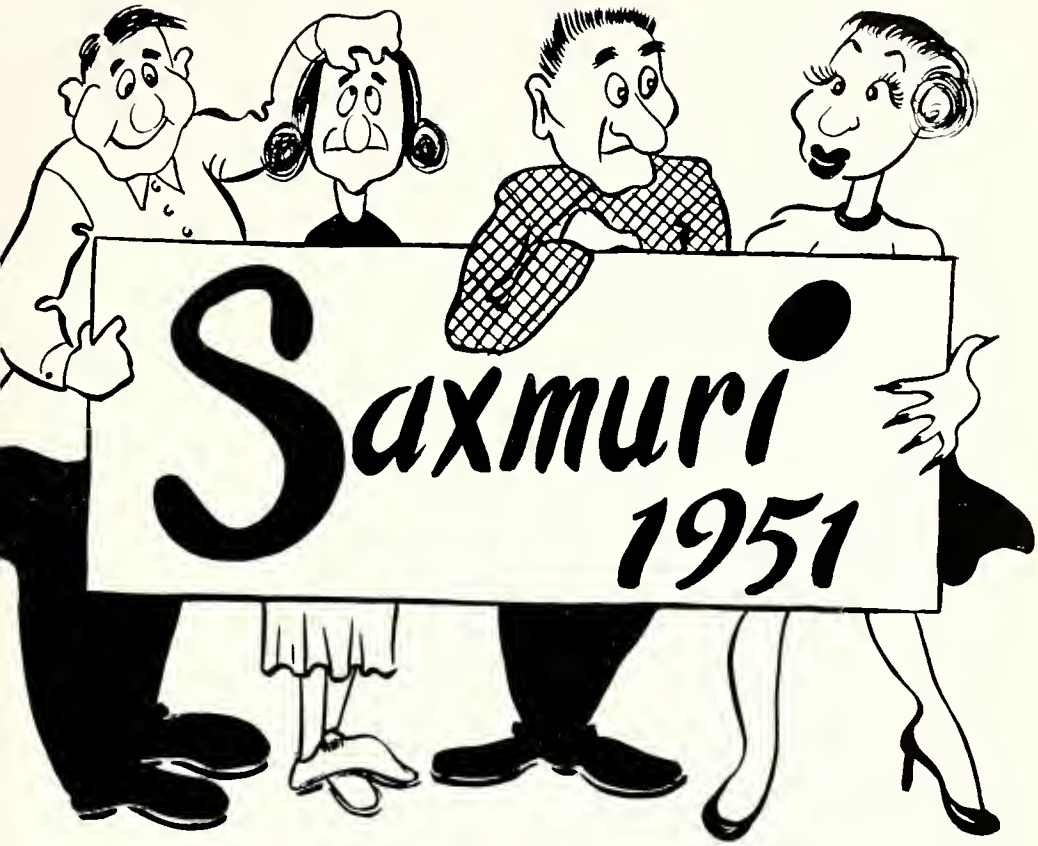

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Roanoke, Indiana

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Foreword

"Build today, then, strong and pure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow take its place."

—LONGFELLOW

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In Memoriam

CHARLOTTE ORR,

our classmate,

deceased

December 27, 1946.

Dedication

We wish to dedicate this book to our two beloved senior faculty members: Mrs. Jordan and Miss Kemp.

Both these teachers are teaching for their last year at Roanoke and will retire in the spring.

Miss Kemp, the first grade teacher, introduced us into our school career twelve years ago. Her hair is now a great deal grayer due in large part to the trials and tribulations of the child prodigies who entered in 1939. She gave us the basis of our education—a task which exacts the utmost from the reserves of patience, kindness, intelligence, and ability in a person's character. We feel this gesture is the least we may do to show our appreciation of a person we'll never forget—Miss Kemp.

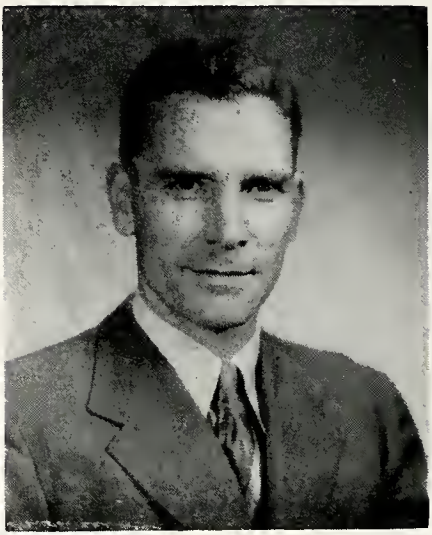
Mrs. Jordan will leave on the same day as our class-finishing the last of long years of faithful service. She taught us Latin, English, geometry, and arithmetic, but though these may be very helpful in our future careers, she has taught us, by precept and example, a subject which is far more important—that of worth-while living.

We wish them many happy and enjoyable days in the years that lie ahead.

FACULTY

CHARLES HINTON

Principal



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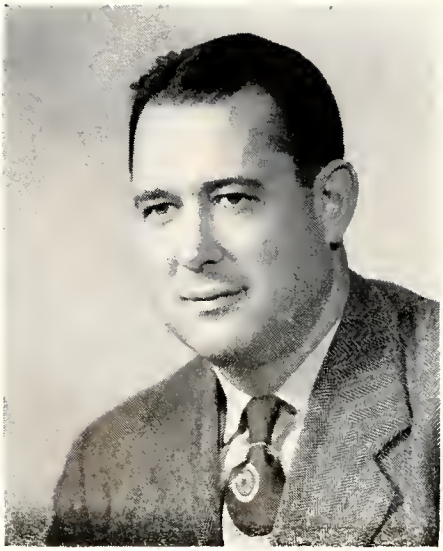

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Trustee—1951

ADVISORY BOARD

Ed Yant
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MILO DINIUS

Mathematics, History

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

CHARLES HINTON

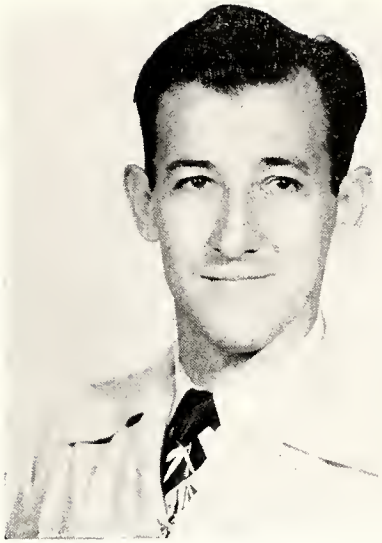
Mathematics, Science

"A man with vision who never has failed us, the man we have tested, the man whom we trust."

FLOYD DAVIS

Social Studies

"He set his heart upon the goal, not upon the prize."



CARL NICHOLAS

Music

"In a great talent, well developed and devoted to service, lies the sweetest of all, Music."

JUNE McCREERY

English

"Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

KATHLEEN PADDOCK

Commerce

"Business before pleasure, when no pleasure tempts."

RUTH MICHEL

Home Economics

"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

GENEVA JORDAN

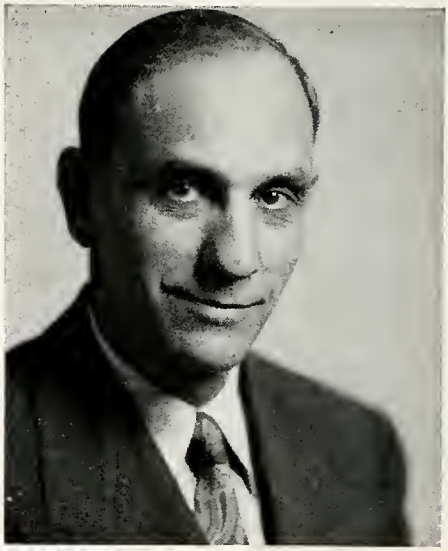
Foreign Languages

"Patience, friendliness, and utter forgetfulness of self are the true royal qualities."

CHARLES CRUM

Agriculture

"In soul sincere, in action faithful, and in honor clear."



LOWELL ELLABARGER

Mechanical Drawing
Industrial Arts

"In quietness and in confidence shall be thy strength."

DORTHEA HENNING

Art, English

"With malice toward none, with charity toward all."

LOUIS DURFLINGER

Band

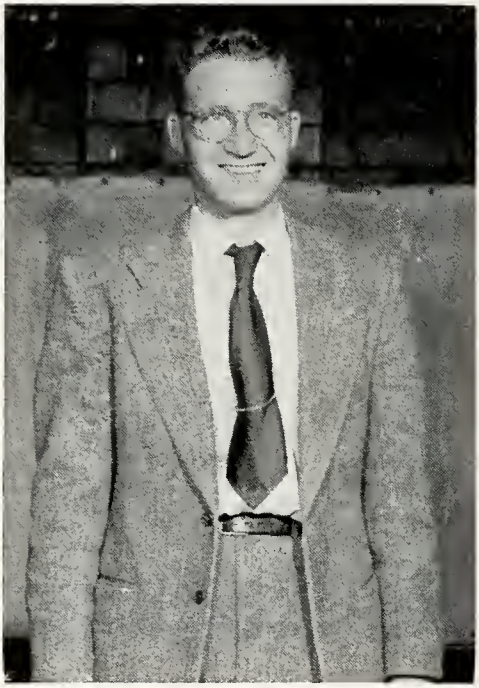
"It is better to be small and shine than large and cast a shadow."

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

The varsity team this year has had one of those "rare" losing seasons. With this in view, the Stonewalls entered the sectional as a so-called "dark-horse" team and became just that by upsetting the highly favored Andrews Cardinals. Continuing with wins over Monument City and Warren, our team arrived in the finals to give Union (tournament champs) a pressing game. We are justly proud of our boys, who, we feel, reached this goal by following explicitly the plays so ably mapped out by our favorite coach—Floyd Davis.

Robert Hoffman, Stanley Goff, Rex Hoover, Harold Wohlford, Ervin Richards, Coach Floyd Davis, Don Law, Kermit Jones, Leroy Stephens, Frank Loe, Vernon Smith



Every year the idea of giving young ball players more experience in junior high is growing stronger. Good training and more experience are important factors in facing the tougher competition in high school ball. Bob Bouman, the fifth grade teacher, spends much of his spare time in seeing that the "pebble-piles" get a good start.

SECOND TEAM

Row One: John Hibbert, Max Houser, Max Wohlford, Stanley Zent

Row Two: Wayne Pratt, James Crawford, Arthur Loe, Lawrence Reed, Richard Carmen, Gerald Markley

Row Three: Fred Shatzer, Carl Jackson, Howard Baker, Rodney Dutt, Donald Stephens, Lloyd Paul

"The Greener the Green,
the better our team;
The whiter the white,
the better we fight!
Green, White, Team, Fight!
Let's go!"

Managers and Cheerleaders

Max Houser and Max Wohlford served our teams as student managers for this year. They have many important jobs for which they seldom receive recognition.

Our cheerleaders this year were Kate Hartley, DeWayne Hartley, and Sandra Patten.

SCHEDULE 1950-51

Nov. 1	T	Roanoke	48	Jefferson (W)	40
Nov. 3	H	Roanoke	35	Lancaster	38
Nov. 10	H	Roanoke	42	Lafayette	45
Nov. 17	T	Roanoke	41	Township	43
Nov. 21	H	Roanoke	49	Churubusco	47
Dec. 1	T	Roanoke	35	Ossian	56
Dec. 6	H	Roanoke	36	Huntington Catholic	42
Dec. 8	T	Roanoke	36	Liberty Center	35
Dec. 9	H	Roanoke	42	Avilla	30
Dec. 15	T	Roanoke	24	West Union	44
Dec. 22	H	Roanoke	52	Warren	40
Jan. 6	H	Roanoke	40	Monroeville	42
Jan. 6	H	Roanoke	38	Leo	47
Jan. 12	T	Roanoke	51	East Union	46

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Jan. 17	T	Roanoke	41	Banquo	40
Jan. 19	T	Roanoke	35	Union	40
Jan. 26	H	Roanoke	44	Clear Creek	38
Feb. 2	H	Roanoke	39	South Whitley	41
Feb. 9	H	Roanoke	49	Bippus	54
Feb. 16	T	Roanoke	52	Andrews	60

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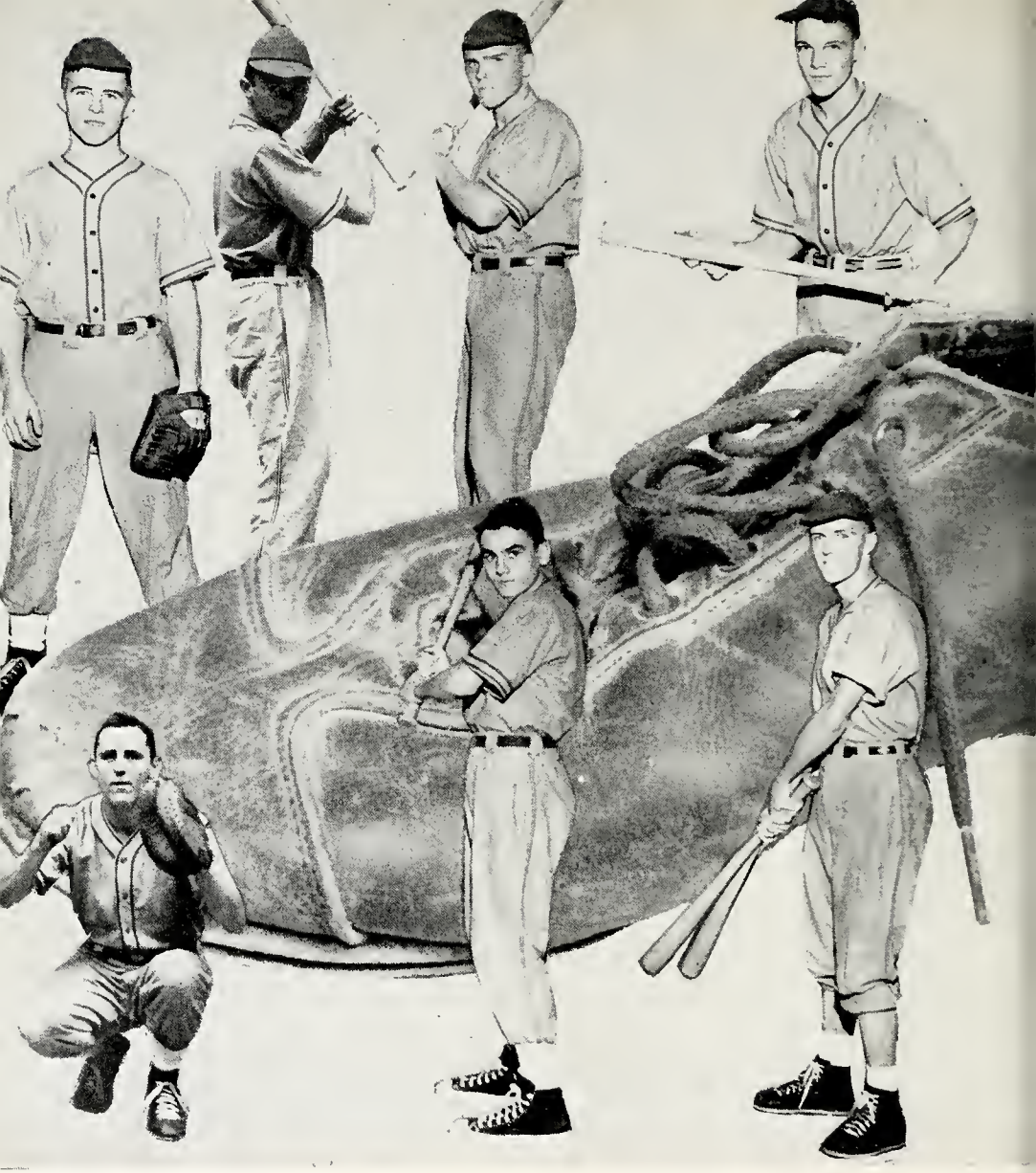


BASEBALL

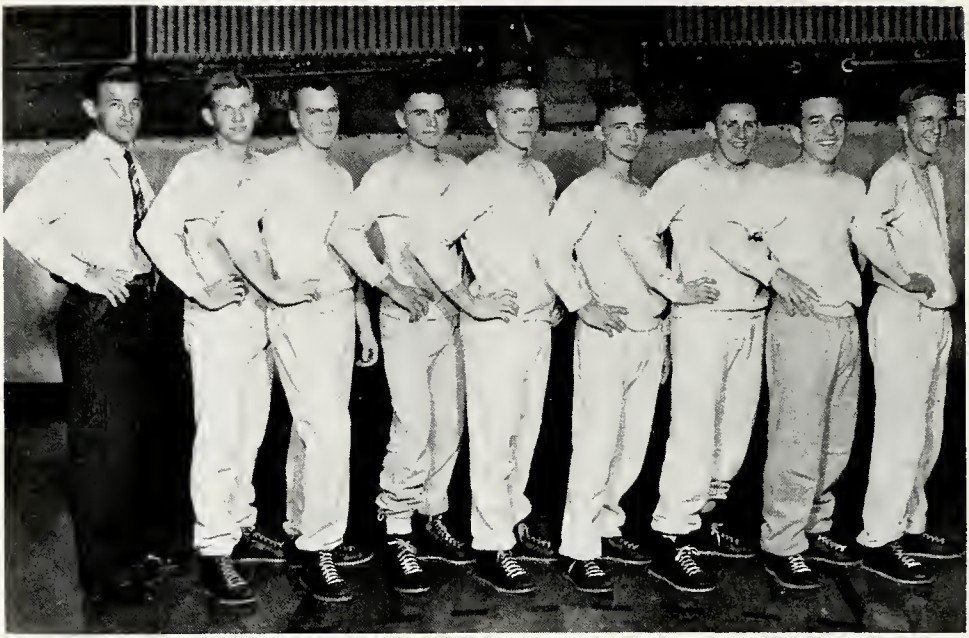
It is difficult to summarize the varsity baseball season, for perhaps the best adjective to apply to the team is the word "unpredictable." Vacillating between a 7-0 "swamp" of Huntington Township to a 14-0 loss to Andrews, the Stonewalls kept us baffled from game to game. Five members of this year's team are underclassmen so here's to the future.

Top Row—
Robert Hoffman
Lawrence Reed
Franklin Loe
Leroy Stephens
Kermit Jones

Bottom Row—
Stanley Goff
James Crawford
Vernon Smith
Rex Hoover
Arthur Loe

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

September 5	Roanoke	10	Clear Creek	5
September 8	Roanoke	0	Andrews	14
September 11	Roanoke	6	Clear Creek	2
September 12	Roanoke	7	Huntington Township	0
September 15	Roanoke	5	Bippus	6
September 19	Roanoke	1	Union	2
	Andrews 5		Warren 1	County Champions



Floyd Davis, Rex Hoover, Monty McFarren, Kermit Jones, Mark Schoeff, Bob Hoffman, Stanley Goff, Gary Hentze, and Vernon Smith

TRACK

For centuries sculptors and poets alike have glorified the fine pyhsiques of the track and field athletes. The early Greeks considered imperfect physical development a disgrace, consequently every youth sought diligently to develop a beautiful and well proportioned body. In addition, each individual aspired to excel in speed, endurance, and courage.

It is only natural, therefore, that aspiring athletes should turn to track and field sports as a media through which these sports are developed.

With such motivating factors propelling them the Stonewalls of four years ago instigated the track program in Huntington county. Starting with a minimum of equipment and staging meets on tracks laid out along highways, Roanoke fielded this county's first track team.

In the four ensuing seasons track has mushroomed mightily with a county-wide meet now being staged at Kreigbaum Field as the climax of each season.

Our Roanoke boys, at the present time, reign supreme as Huntington county track and field champions.

The Stonewalls established a rather unique mark last spring in the county meet by failing to win a first in any event and yet placing enough seconds and thirds to wrap up the championship.

Several of last season's top performers are gone, but we rest assured that the sport idolized by our Greecian ancestors and their contemporaries will continue to flourish and grow at good "old Roanoke High."

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

Row 1—Jerry Doepker, Ernest Nine, Chris McKinzie, Junior Shock
Row 2—Eugene Felton, Danny Markley, Carl Ross, David Welker, Stanley Smith, Gene Dellinger
Row 3—Robert Bouman, Kenneth Law, Gerry Kaufman, Wayne McClure, Tommy Thomas, Neil Bear

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Row 1—Robert Bouman, Lou Ann Schoeff, Delores Caston, Ann Stabler, Neil Bear
Row 2—Michael Pence, Kenneth Ottinger, Tommy Truitt, David Welker, Eugene Felton
Row 3—Danny Markley, Stanley Smith, Kenneth Law, Wayne McClure, Tommy Thomas, Gene Dellinger, Terry Dorman

"Hey, team! do your best!
Win this game for R. H. S."

"BOOM, Boom, Boom, Boom,
"BOOM, Boom, Boom, Boom,
Send them to their
DOOM, Doom, Doom, Doom,
BOOM!"

"A yell! A yell!
"A yell! A yell!
and when we yell we really yell and this is what we yell!

"Alamin, Alamin, Alamin-Diego-San-Diego, Hokus-pokus-try and choke us. "Ma, Pa-Siss-boom-bah!" Roanoke Stonewalls—Rah! Rah! Rah!"

ACTIVITIES

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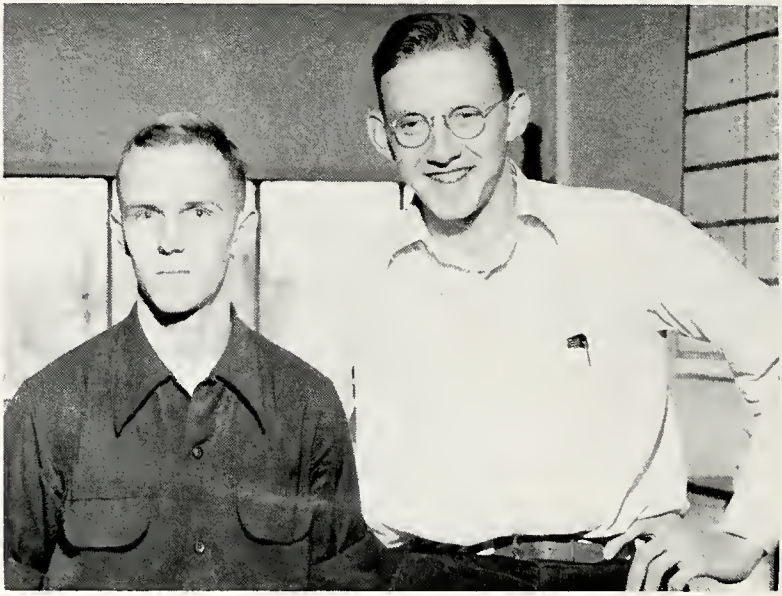

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In order that in the future you might reminisce about those good times and familiar faces with which you were associated in high school, we the yearbook staff of 1950-51 have compiled for you the records and comments of the outstanding organizations and events and have recorded with our cameras the outstanding around-school scenes in the 1951 edition of the Saxmuri.

Since the yearbook is fairly new here at Roanoke, a good many of the matters connected with it are new adventures and have never been encountered before. We hope that we have done our part in picking up some of these bits of knowledge to be passed on to our successors in order that in the future it will help make possible a bigger and better yearbook.

Row One—Robert Hoffman, Jackie Hentze, Margaret Hill, Barbara Kelsey, Norma Markley, Phillip Husband
Row Two—Lois Beaver, Rex Hoover, Vernon Smith, LaDonna Fry, David Estrich. Absent—James Harriell

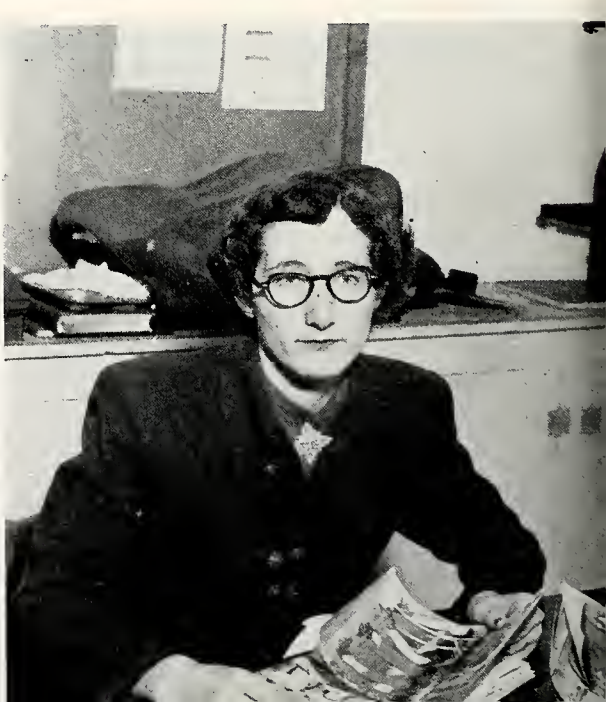
Editor's Note

Feb. 1, 1951

Dear Reader,

Well, here you are in the features section already. In this part we have preserved memories of the extra-curricular activities - the things that make school so interesting.

- The Editor



JUNE McCREERY
Faculty Adviser

4-H CLUBS

MR. CHARLES CRUM

MISS RUTH MICHEL

GIRLS' 4-H

Projects: Clothing, Baking, Food Preparation, Food Preservation
Fun? SURE!
Skating parties, paper drives.
Money? SURE!
Goal: Indiana State Fair
WE MADE IT!
Prizes? SURE!

BOYS' 4-H

Members: Eighty-six
Projects: Thirteen
Grand Champion Winners: Gene Worden, Wayne Stetzel and George Ness
Reserve Champions: Jerry Walters, Eugene Felton and Richard Carman
State Fair Exhibitors: Don Law, Eldon and Lloyd Paul, and Alan Stetzel

SUNSHINE OFFICERS

President, Lois Beaver; Treas., Jackie Hentze; Corr. Sec., Barbara Kelsey; Recording Sec., Gwilli Goff; V. Pres., Katherine Hartley

BOOSTER CLUB

Pres., E. J. Richards; Treas., Don Law; Sec., Gwilli Goff; V. Pres., Wayne Schoeff

PATROL BOYS

Alan Richards
Michael Pence
Gerry Kaufman
Charles Kummer
Eddie Houser

Row One—N. Reed, H. Baker, J. Shatzer, J. Simmons, S. Bear, E. J. Richards, M. Wohlford, G. Markley
Row Two—M. Pinney, B. Kelsey, C. Patten, W. Sonners, W. Shideler, J. Glick, D. Schnepp, J. Harriell, D. Law
Row Three—M. Kreienbrink, B. Jeffrey, N. Markley, S. Patten, S. Jones, P. Dibble, G. Goff, S. Husband, S. Hanauer, S. Sheets, Mr. Nicholas
Absent—M. Hill, J. Peters

GLEE CLUB

The strange noises that issued from the music room this year had little resemblance to the finished product of choral singing that the parent-teachers organizations had the pleasure of hearing. From these weird noises a choir is made. This performance plus the county music festival and a spring concert comprised the choir's activities.

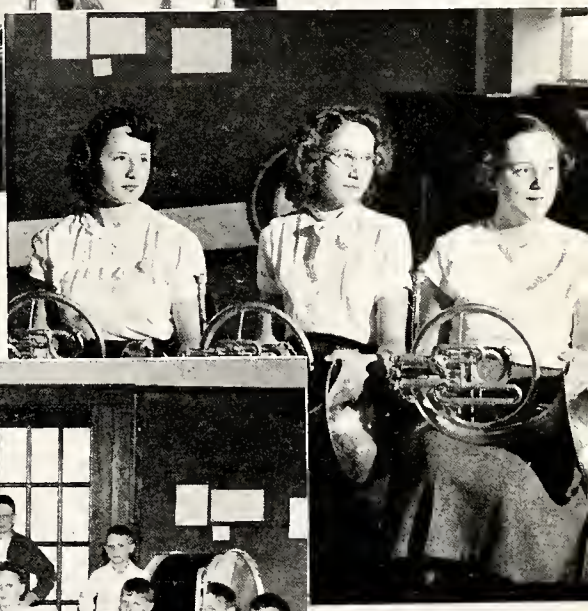
MR. DURFLINGER

BAND

Under the direction of Louis L. Durflinger, our band was formed four years ago. The size of our band since then has grown to thirty-two members.

Last spring we participated in several contests in which we placed quite highly. As is the custom, we played for most of the home games. Our parents chipped in and bought the boys green corduroy pants and the girls skirts of the same material.

We gave two concerts this year, one in the spring and the other in the fall. These were fairly well attended. We also participated in the annual Huntington County Music Festival.



Senior Play

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"AUNT SUSIE SHOOTS THE WORKS"

Joy
JACKIE HENTZE

Aunt Susie
MARGARET HILL

Scarlet, Joy's colored maid
LOIS BEAVER

Cynthia Cunning
NORMA MARKLEY

Portia Lark
BARBARA KELSEY

Laura Dawson
MARY KREIENBRINK

Madame Zola
CAROLYN PATTEN

Slick Conway
ROBERT HOFFMAN

Johnny
PHILLIP HUSBAND

LaSalle
JAMES HAIRRELL

Omar Graves
DAVID ESTRICH

Miss Susie Stowe, an eccentric old spinster, and Omar Graves both fell heir to an old estate of the deceased Aunt Cora, provided they marry each other. The rift between them seems to be hopelessly irreconcilable until a strange Madame Zola gives them both a box of "love lozenges." Throughout the play, an air of mystery lies around the house, and is solved by Johnny, a detective, when he discovers that a gang of robbers, composed of Slick Conway and Madame Zola, have been trying to scare out the heirs so they can use the house for a hideout. The play combined farce-comedy and mystery.

Junior Play

1950

"HIS OZARK COUSIN"

Mrs. John Rankin
MARGARET HILL
Jack Rankin
JAMES HAIRRELL
Glenda Rankin
LOIS BEAVER
Sue Rankin
JACKIE HENTZE
Ned Richman
ROBERT HOFFMAN
Fay Kirby
BARBARA KELSEY
Gary Stark
DAVID ESTRICH
Guy Haines
KENT THOMPSON
Betsy Haines
NORMA MARKLEY
Randall Haines
JOHN NINE
Frances Haines
CAROLYN PATTEN
"Uncle" Zeb Tyler
PHILLIP HUSBAND

While Mrs. Rankin is away, a letter comes from some distant city relatives telling them they are coming to get an old family Bible. The children open the letter and read it and decide to put on a real southern act. They dress up in old clothes, talk southern, and stage everything from a feud to a hill-billy wedding. Mrs. Rankin comes home in time to find her daughter, Glenda, being married and the house in an uproar. After a short time everything is straightened out and every one glad that mom is home.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The Junior-Senior Reception was held at the Hotel LaFontaine on April 20, 1950. Vernon Smith presided as the Toastmaster, Sandra Richards read the class history and Shirley Stump, the class wills. Others appearing on the program for the evening were: Margaret Hill, solo; Barbara Kelsey, piano solo; James Harriell and David Estrich, piano duet.

ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET

The Annual Achievement Banquet was held April ??, 1950, at the school gymnasium. The following awards were presented: Commerce, Lucille Orr; Art, David Estrich; Music, Marilyn Spice; Social Studies, Shirley Stump; Science, Gary Hentze; Dramatics, Ida Mae Eddingfield; Latin, David Estrich; Citizenship, Barbara Schoenauer and Mark Schoeff; 4-H, Lois Beaver and Mark Schoeff; Valedictorian, Eileen Landstoffer; Salutatorian, Ida Mae Eddingfield; Stage hands: Joe Ness, Monty McFarren, and Mark Schoeff; Safety Patrol: Gerry Kaufman, Alan Richards, Michael Pence, John Wygant, and Eddie Houser.

POPPY
FUN FOR ALL

GLASS

SCHOOL HELP

Our same friendly cooks are still with us. At the noon bell we are sure to hear, "I wonder what we're having for dinner today? Smells good!"

Since we are adding books to our library every year we have to increase our number of student helpers. This is our responsible group for this year.

The biggest group of "volunteers" we have around school are stage hands. Where did they get the idea they might get some "time out" of classes?

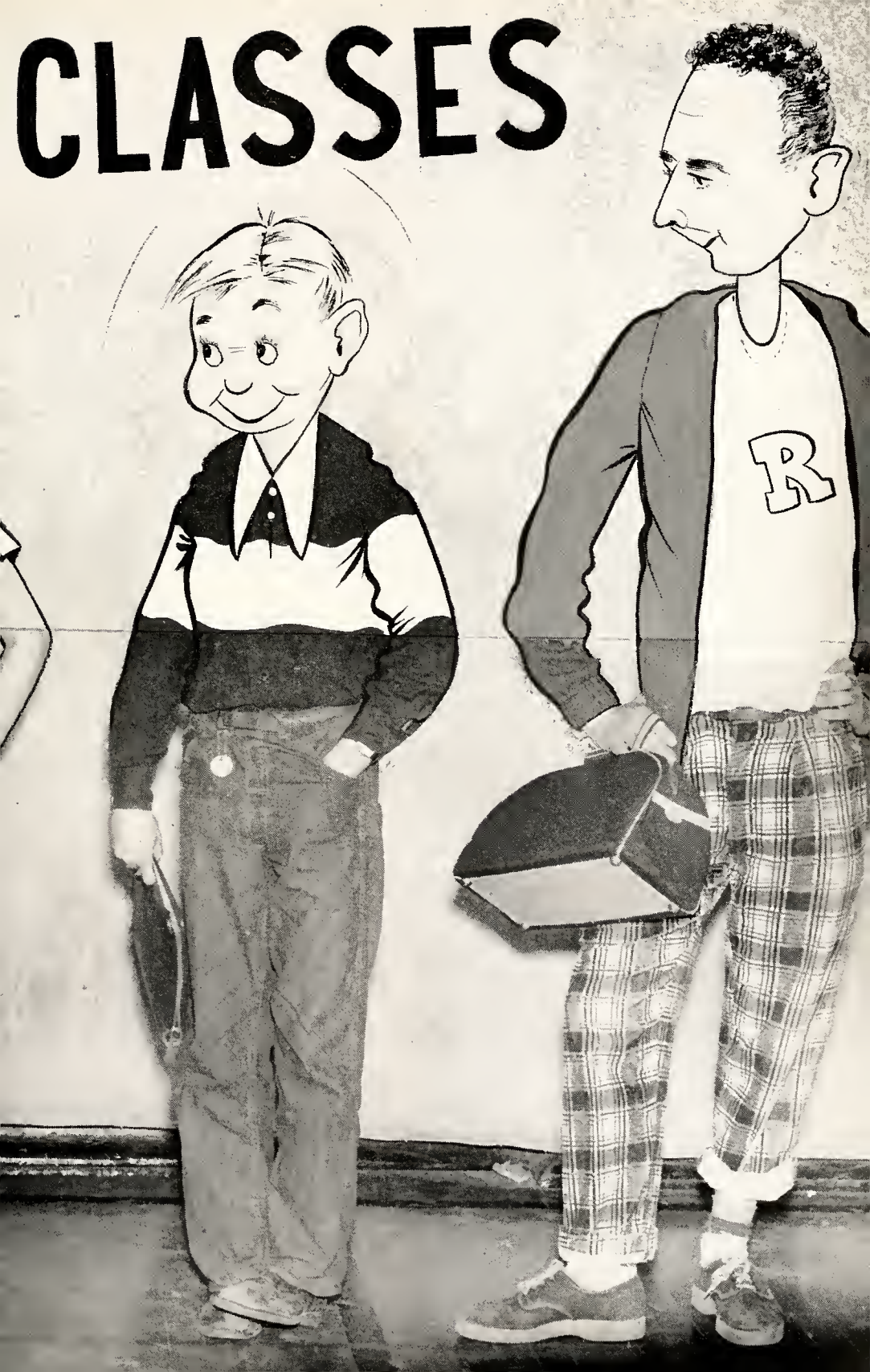
We have heard of teachers who teach for "the love of teaching" and we are convinced, after a winter of most unusual weather, that our bus drivers drive for "the love of driving" or is it that they are just a wonderful quintet of reliable fellows.

Mr. Shatzer is our custodian. With the help of the "Mrs.", he keeps our building in shape.

"Ernie" Shideler, our local dairyman, faithfully delivers our milk for the lunch program.

True
Confessions

CLASSES

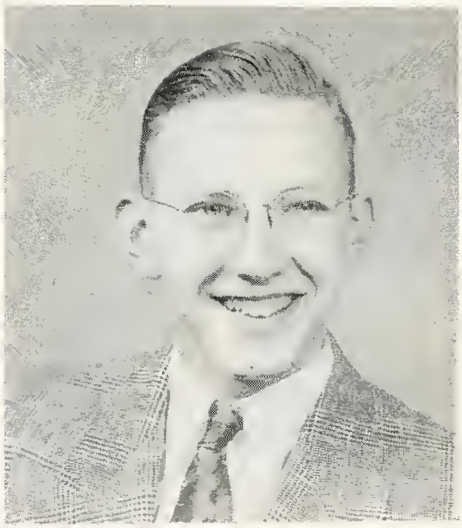


SENIORS

LOIS BEAVER

"Beaver Dee"

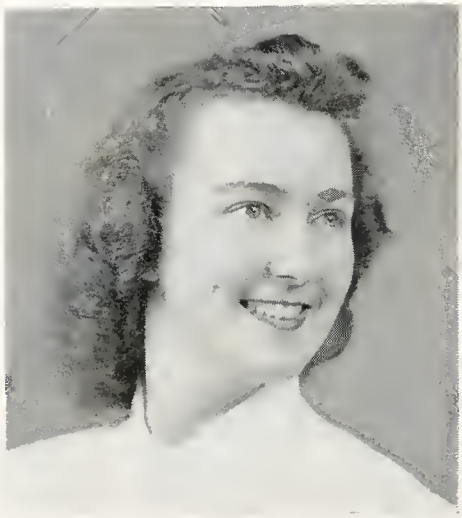
"Oh Glory"



DAVID ESTRICH

"Davie"

"Ah"



LaDONNA FRY

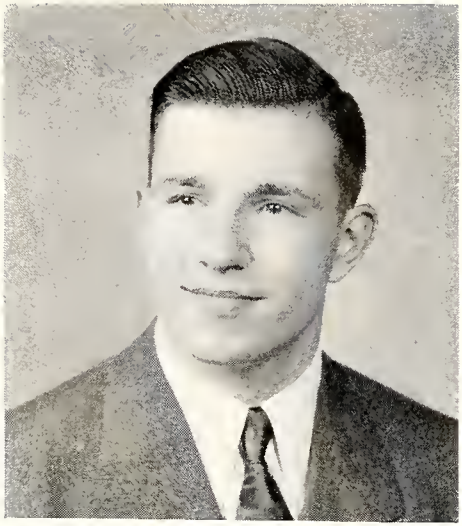
"Donny"

"Ah shut up."

JAMES HAIRRELL

"Jessie"

"Darned if I know"



JACQUELINE HENTZE

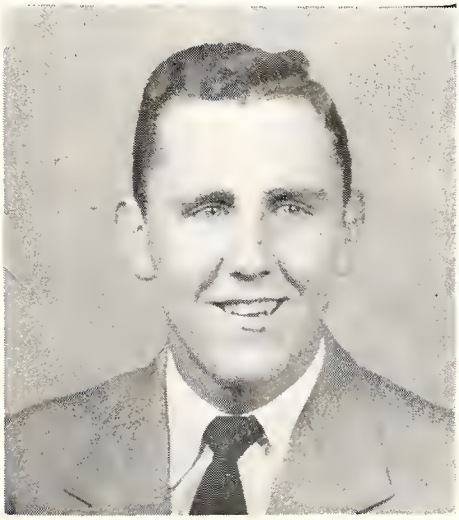
"Jackson"

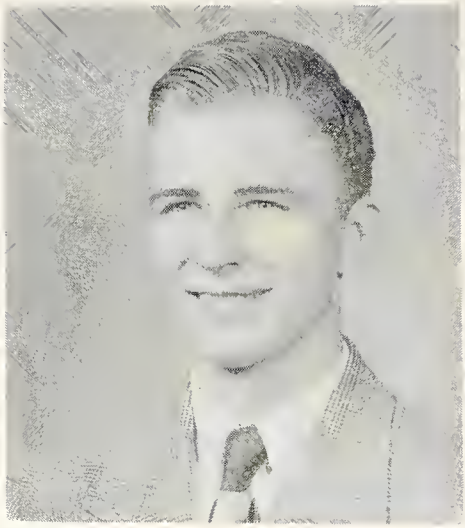
"What's wrong with you?"

STANLEY GOFF

"Charlie"

"Make it or break it"

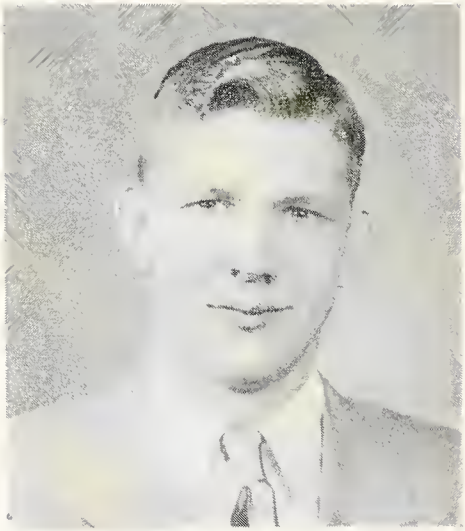




ROBERT HOFFMAN

"Huffy"

"Can the chatter"



REX HOOVER

"Granpappy"

"Well, I guess."

MARGARET HILL

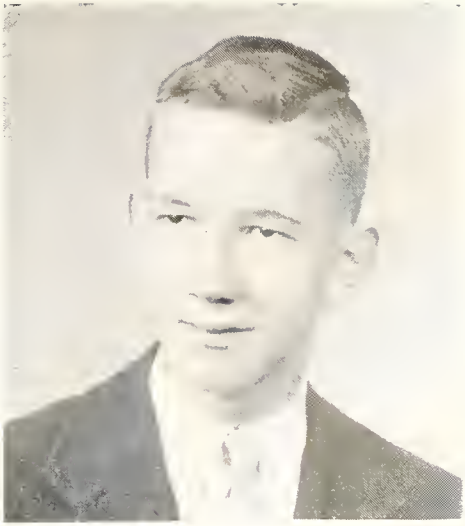
"Maggie"

"That makes me so mad"

PHILLIP HUSBAND

"Phud"

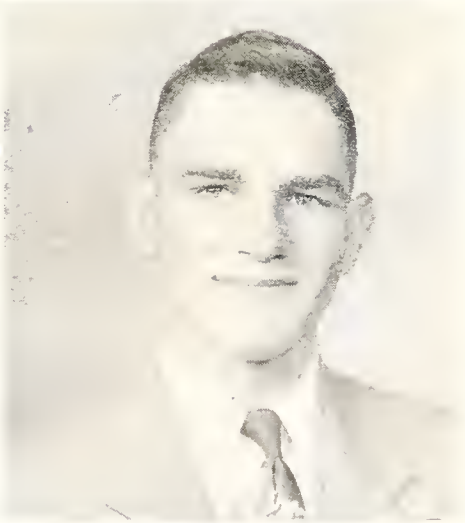
"Duh"



KERMIT JONES

"Kermie"

(Silence)



BARBARA KELSEY

"Barb"

"Who asked you?"

MARY KREIENBRINK

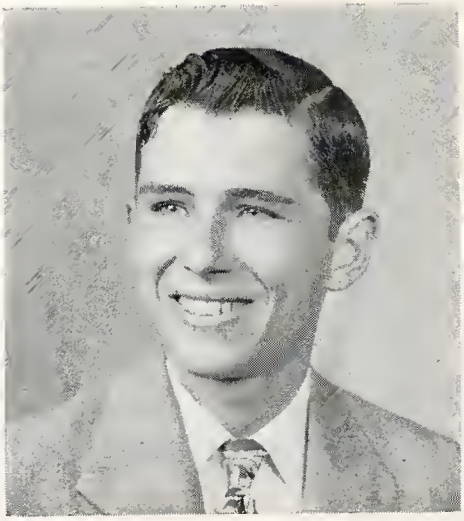
"Weasel"

"Oh, for pete's sake"

NORMA MARKLEY

"Normie"

"I know what you mean"



JOHN NINE

"Johnny"

"Drop Dead"

CAROLYN PATTEN

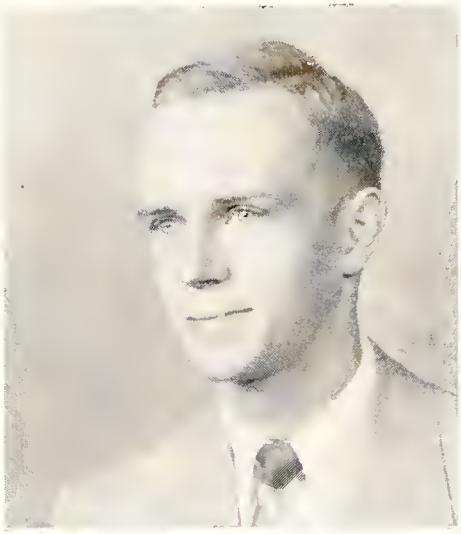
"Jean"

"Oh, honestly."

VERNON SMITH

"Squeak"

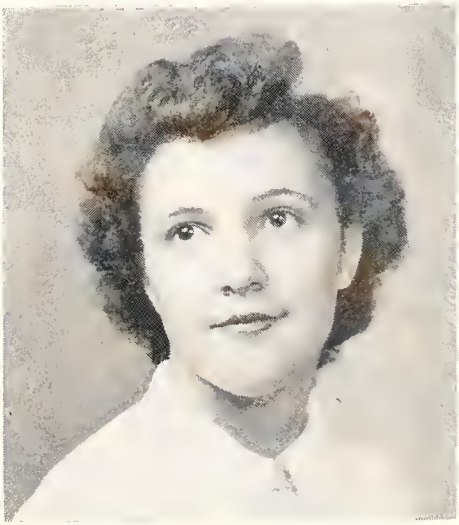
"Nothing Doing"

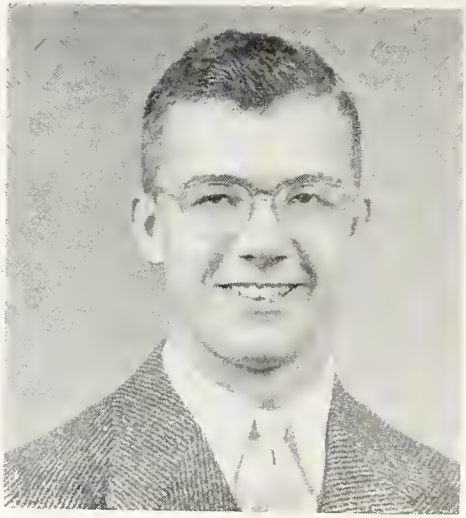


JUSTEEN STEPHENS

"Teena"

"I don't know"





KENT THOMPSON

"Elmer"

"That's for sure"

CLASS MOTTO: "It is better to wear out than rust out."

CLASS COLORS: Rust and Yellow.

CLASS FLOWER: Talisman Rose.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER: Dr. Gerald L. Jones

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER: Rev. Virgil Bjork

SENIOR PROPHECY

Name	*Noted for*	*Needs Most*	*Fate*
Lois Beaver	Shyness	Money	Banker
David Estrich	Brilliance	Horn-rimmed glasses	Professor
LaDonna Fry	Complaints	High school diploma	First lady President
Stanley Goff	Vocabulary	New words	Minister
James Hairrell	His romances	A harem	Bachelor
Jacqueline Hentze	Sweet disposition	Understanding	Lady hermit
Margaret Hill	Day-dreaming	To wake up	Spiritualist
Rex Hoover	Laziness	Rest	Bartender
Robert Hoffman	Love-affairs	More smooching	Kate
Phillip Husband	Big-mouth	To be quiet	Drew Pearson's assistant
Barbara Kelsey	Unruly temper	A good joke	Comedian
Mary Kreienbrink	Sneezes	Silencer	Model
Carolyn Patten	Her trim figure	A two-way stretch	Blues singer
Norma Markley	Being shocked	A pulpit	Missionary
Vernon Smith	His cooperation	More religion	Mortician
Kermit Jones	His fast ways	A red-head	Orator
Justeen Stephens	Her handsome brothers	Someone else's brother	Gay divorcee
John Nine	Height	New set of muscles	Coil worker
Kent Thompson	Careful driving	New Ford V-8	Driving instructor

SENIOR OFFICERS

James Hairrell
Vice President

Barbara Kelsey
Secretary

David Estrich
President

Phillip Husband
Treasurer

SENIOR HISTORY

As we, the graduating class of 1951, marched triumphantly into this great institution of learning on that warm autumn day we were amazed by this citadel of basic education. We were greeted as we passed through the first grade door by the friendly smile of the teacher (poor soul, she didn't realize what she was in for, or she wouldn't have been smiling). For the first two or three weeks everything was new and adventurous to us, but soon we became adjusted to school life and after that everything was new and adventurous to the teachers.

As we passed from grade to grade, while progressing slowly but surely up the steps of learning, everything ran pretty much "according to Hoyle," much to the dismay of the teachers. Of course, there were those occasions in which the board of education presented itself, but I guess that too would be considered "according to Hoyle."

After much hard work and many nerve-racking experiences on the part of the grade teachers, they were fortunate enough to "dump" the majority of us into the hands of the less fortunate high school faculty.

Probably the most boring years of our school careers were spent in the seventh and eighth grades. However, we managed to slide through and two years later passed into high school.

As freshmen, we felt superior to those little kids in the seventh and eighth grades. We showed them so by snubbing them and in every way displaying to them our advanced knowledge. Although this situation presented itself for about four weeks, things went back to normal again after the report cards for the first grading period were issued.

High school life was much different from what we had experienced before, but we liked it. Choosing our own subjects, extra-curricular activities, and more responsibility contributed to making those four years pass swiftly by. We climaxed our twelve years with a senior trip to New York and finally graduation exercises.

Should you in the future care to know anything more about the history of our class or any special person in it, consult any encyclopedia, for the graduating class of 1951 was born to make history.

JUNIORS

OFFICERS—Shirley Husband, Secretary; Jean Ann Tribolet, Treasurer; E. J. Richards, President; Nolan Hibbert, Vice President.

We Juniors have a gift of ambition which makes us want to accomplish more than last year's Juniors.

You will usually find us in the mysterious place called the "Candy Room" where we conduct much of our business.

Although our chief occupation is to make money, sometimes our business ventures fall short on the profit side. Among our more successful ventures selling candy, pop, Christmas cards, and magazine subscriptions proved to be the most practical.

We are also trying to carry on tradition. Our purchase of class rings, the production of our play "Professor, How Could You!", and our Junior-Senior Reception filled this bill.

JUNIORS

Row One—Sam Bear, Louis Berry, Kenny Bodenhamer, Max Crouse, Pat Dillman, Guy Freytag

Row Two—Kate Hartley, Nolan Hibbert, Shirley Husband, Carl Jackson, Gloria Landstoffer, Don Law

Row Three—Shirley McFarland, Joan Peters, Mary Ellen Pinney, Noel Reed, E. J. Richards, David Schnepp

Row Four—Jerry Shatzer, Willodean Sonner, Nelson Thomas, Betty Thorne, Jean Ann Tribolet, Harold Wohlford

SOPHOMORES

Officers—Jack Simmons, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard Carmen, President; Wayne Schoeff, Vice President

Howard Baker, Mark Bear, Marsha Burdoine, Richard Carmen, Carl Clark, Marilyn Dennis, Joan Glick, Shirley Gundy

During the year of 1950 and 1951, we Sophomores have had many exciting experiences, two of which were the ordering of our class rings, and selling tourney streamers.

The novelty of high school wore off when we were freshmen and as there are not many extra-curricular activities for Sophomores we were left with no other alternative but to study this year.

Two things we are looking forward to are the responsibility of becoming juniors and taking over the candy room.

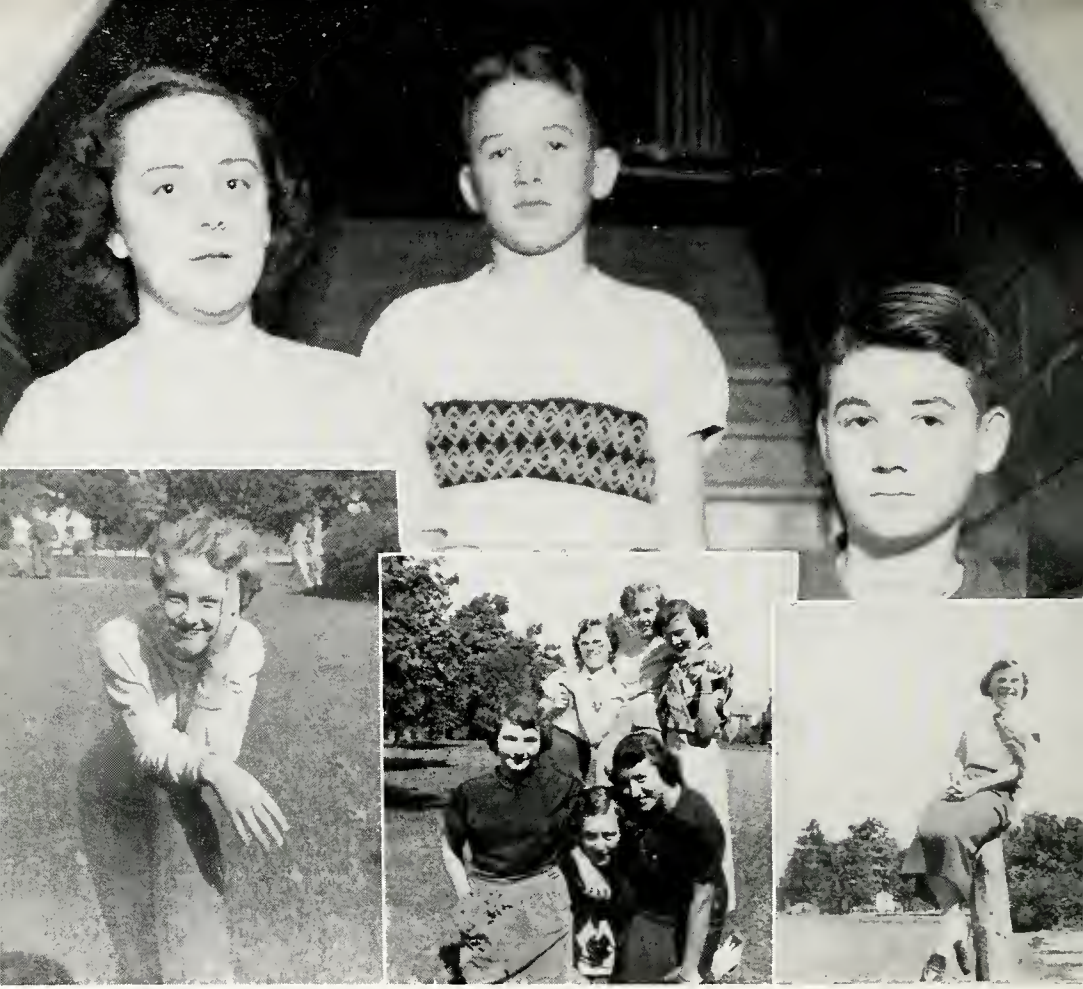
We have truly enjoyed every day of being sophomores, and we sincerely hope the freshmen will have as much fun as we have had when they make the next stop in reaching the goal of receiving their diplomas.

Row One—George Hill, Norman Hinman, Loretta Hoffman, Max Houser, Shirley Hyser, Rosmary Jordan

Row Two—Douglas Johnston, Gloria Landstoffer, Franklin Loe, Gerald Markley, Robert McKinley, Thomas Murray

Row Three—Carl Ness, Rosalie Orr, Sandra Patten, Lloyd Paul, Lawrence Reed, Jack Simmons

Row Four—Wanda Shideler, David Sherbahn, Leroy Stephens, Mona Lou Tribolet, Max Wohlford, James Wolf



FRESHMEN

OFFICERS—Gwilli Goff, President; Ronnie Beaver, Secretary; Fred Shatzer, V. President

The Freshman class activities are limited to a great extent to their class parties which they say are exciting affairs—at least, they report such. Of course, they are active in extra-curricular activities such as band, Booster Club, chorus, and Sunshine Society. All of these help prepare them to be better students and citizens for their upper class participation as they grow up.

The Freshmen this year were as lively a group as have been around Roanoke for a long time. It was almost impossible to walk down the hall without having one or two of them accidentally run into you in their hurry to get to the class room and resume studies.

Row One—Ronnie Beaver, Barbara Benson, Bonnie Berry, Nancy Crabbs, Jim Crawford, Phyllis Dibble, Robert Dolby

Row Two—Rodney Dutt, Marilyn Estrich, Gwilli Goff, Jerry Gundy, Jim Hartley, Shirley Hanauer, John Hibbert

Row Three—Ronnie Jackson, Barbara Jeffrey, Shirley Jones, Eleanor Kissner, Arthur Loe, Marlene McFarren, Bonnie McFrancis

Row Four—Jack Patten, Wayne Pratt, Fred Shatzer, Sharon Sheets, Vonda Smith, Raymond Staley, Don Stephens

Row Five—Larry Taylor, Stanley Zent, Bob Williamson

SEVENTH GRADE
Meredith Smith, President
Neil Eisenhut, V. Pres., Sec.-Treas.

EIGHTH GRADE
Ann Stabler, Sec.-Treas.
Barbara Doerr, V. President
Sandra Littler, President

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row—Margaret Doege, Beverly Hartley, Phyllis Hine, Betty Quickery, Natalie Moore, Sandra Littler, Delores Orr, Dolores Caston

Second Row—Ann Stabler, Jeanette Hine, Barbara Doerr, Wayne McClure, Wayne Stetzel, Tommy Thomas, Neil Bear, David Welker

Third Row—Miss Michel, Sponsor; Danny Markley, Ronnie Dillman, Jerry Doepker, Gene Dellinger, Gerry Kaufman, Carl Ross, Stanley Smith, Ernest Nine

SEVENTH GRADE

First Row—Jerry Williamson, Christen McKinzie, Junior Shock, Meredith Smith, Eddie Houser, Wayne Weaver

Second Row—Lou Ann Schoeff, Mary Ann Caston, Jean Merckx, Sharon Doege, Mardelle Bear, Helen Franks, Janice Sheets

Third Row—Susan Wirts, Jean Staley, Donna Gundy, Patricia Rupert, Myra Kerch, Carmen Juarez, Charles Kummer, Kenneth Ottinger, Kenneth Law, Robert Lane, Michael Pence, Carl Lee Dinius, John Wygant

Fourth Row—Eugene Felton, Terry Dorman, Paul Terry, Robert Stouder, Tommy Truitt, Alan Richards, Neil Eisenhut, Marion Langston, David Cocklin

MISS KEMP

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Grade Teachers

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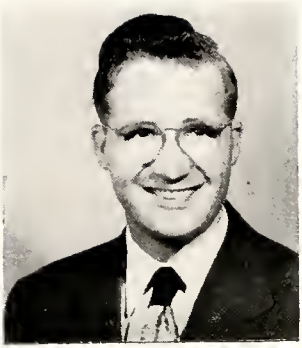

MR. BOUMAN

MR. KITT

SIXTH GRADE

First Row—Howard Bodenhamer, Max Husband, Eldene Felton, DeWayne Merckx, Donald Hughes, Floyd Smith

Second Row—Kayann Brumbaugh, Adene Hyser, Sandra Dorman, Donna Truitt, Nancy Doepker, Vernon Neel, Wayne Yant, Gordan Cocklin, James Bentz, DeWayne Schoenauer

Third Row—Dorotha Stetzel, Beverly Franks, Nancy Stetzel, Paula Smith, Judy Taylor, Leona Schnepp, Leona Rupert, Juva Thorne, Barbara Stephens, Judith Eisenhut

Fourth Row—Mr. Kitt, William Pace, Lionel Kreamer, Brent Kelsey, Phillip Welker, Rex Kaufman, Nello Williams, Kay Patten, Paula Thompson

FIFTH GRADE

First Row—Wayne Bodenhamer, Melvin Sumney, Gerald Kreienbrink, Stephen Williams, Billy Paul Crabbs, Donald Shaw, Bobby Stephens, Billy Bob Caston, Rex Ottinger

Second Row—Linda Glick, Vivian Emley, Marilyn Terry, Linda Rae Wirts, Judith Estrich, Janice Stouder, Alma Sue Littler, Sharon Kay Smith, Connie Houser

Third Row—Marcia Hoffman, Karen Williams, LaDonna Lahr, Barbara Patten, Judy Kay Smith, Billy Sherbahn, John Mercer, Phillip McKinzie, Robert Mills, Rollo Williams, Paul Wohlford, James Quickery

Fourth Row—Mr. Bouman, Paul Doege, James Emley, Richard Hyser, Philip Zent, Wendell Law, Vernon Hinen, Jerry Stump, Marvin Langston, John James, Clyde Markley

Absent—Marjorie Richards

FOURTH GRADE

First Row—Rex Paul, Garry Siebern, Edward Moore, Varen Thorne, Thomas Shatzer, Lamar Swaidner

Second Row—David Truitt, Ronald Kummer, Hanson Young, Eddie Franks, Connie Landstoffer, Sandra Ellenwood, Margaret Merckx, Agatha Hoover, Judy James

Third Row—Joyce Williams, Ruth Ann Thomas, Cora Hughes, Nola Reed, Linda Runyan, Carol Hinen, Kathrine Shock, Beverly Steinbacher, Lilla Sue Crabbs, Anita Husband

Fourth Row—Rex Zent, Bobby Doerr, Dale Loe, Jerry Staley, Ralph Juarez, Arlene Ross, Babette Miller, Ann Berry, Martha Settlemyre

Absent—Gerry Hartley, David Stinson, Dell Hughes, Eric Wilson, Mrs. Fullhart

THIRD GRADE

First Row—David Witherow, Edward Ross, Michael Jacobs, James Rupert, Thomas Doepker

Second Row—Diann Sue Bentz, Jean Stabler, Nancy Swihart, Robert Alspach, Kent Klepser, Delbert Smith, Neil Yant, Carol Welch, Jerry Stephens, Damaris Weaver

Third Row—Connie Lou Jones, Sharon Ann Mills, Myra Howard, Kenlynn Simmon, Carol Ann Lynch, Joan Juarez, Karen Sue Utterback, Ann Wilson, Diane Latta, Mary June Law, Ruth Ann Bodenhamer

Fourth Row—Mrs. Julia E. Hunt, Stephen Simon, Frederick Neel, John Felton, Kent Smith, Carolyn Williamson, Rose Ann Kreienbrink, David Mercer, Michael Davis, Jerry Simmons, Peter Emmons

Absent—Ruth Ann Gass, Larry Middleton

SECOND GRADE

First Row—Michael Smith, Joseph Shaw, Rex Ogg, Raymond Shaw, Gerry Yoquelet, Dean Shatzer, Terry Smith, Ronald Platt, Jimmy Stephens

Second Row—Andrea Juarez, Bobbie Jean Hollan, Gaylan May, Mary Ann Pettit, Janet Markley, Judith Ann Schenkel, Susan Vebert, Ann Louise Zent, Judith Ann Ellenwood

Third Row—Ellen Wilson, Judy Miller, Bonnie Keplinger, Charlene Sagers, Karen Merckx, Arthur Chenoweth, Norman Hyser, Phillip Platt, Larry Hine, Sandra Hinen

Fourth Row—Mrs. Welch, Douglas Thomas, Paul Kent Forst, Brent Norris, Ralph Langston, Paul Shankland, Lynn Crabbs, David Graves, Noland Lahr

Absent—Paul Adams, Jack Hughes, Louis McGinnis

FIRST GRADE

First Row—William Solis, Dewey Jones, Richard Middaugh, Paul Keplinger, Richard Dillman, Billy Carmen, Stephen Smith, Keith Langston

Second Row—Dale Law, Juanita Juarez, Craig Shankland, Richard Marquez, Thomas Hughes, David Coe

Third Row—Linda May, Julia Shock, Charles Reed, Frances Marquez, Sandra Wohlford, Josephine Delmuth, Donna Rice, Anita Moore, Patty Dennis, Gene Hyser

Fourth Row—James Hughes, Mark Welker, Don Zent, Terry Lee Johnson, Ronald DeWitt, Michael Farrell, Cheryl Caley, Pamela Ellenwood, Diana Merckx, Miss Kemp

Absent—Marty John, Rita Sue Lambert

CLASS WILLS

WE OF THE SENIOR CLASS BESTOW UPON THE LUCKY JUNIORS THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE OF SITTING IN OUR WONDERFUL, COMFORTABLE, AND CUSHIONED SEATS ON THE "OUTER ROW" NEXT YEAR.

JUSTEEN STEPHENS wills her ability "to say what she thinks" to Pat Dillman.

BARBARA KELSEY wills her "sleek" and "smooth" ways to Betty Thorne.

LOIS BEAVER wills her "love affairs" to Kenny Bodenhamer, (with the exception of one).

MARGARET HILL wills her height of 5'2" to 6'2" E. J. Richards so he can play on the Piston team.

JOHN NINE wills all his muscles and ability to Jo Ann Peters.

NORMA MARKLEY wills her sweet disposition to Louis Berry.

JACKIE HENTZE wills her slim figure to Willodean Sonner.

PHILLIP HUSBAND wills his "laugh" and "lisp" to Guy Freytag.

MARY KREIENBRINK wills her "excess" to Jean Ann Tribolet.

BARBARA KELSEY wills her "refined" ways to Nolan Hibbert. We sincerely hope he makes good use of this wonderful asset.

CAROLYN PATTEN wills her "vivacious" ways to Jerry Shatzer.

MARGARET HILL wills her soprano voice to Don Law.

DAVID ESTRICH wills his "long feet" to Noel Reed, so he can move faster.

KENT THOMPSON wills to Sam Bear his ability to attract the opposite sex with his own "special technique."

JAMES HAIRRELL wills his culture to Mary Ellen Pinney.

LADONNA FRY wills her bashfulness to Harold Wohlford.

STANLEY GOFF wills to Max Crouse his ability to resist "nicotine," so he can play on the varsity basketball squad.

REX HOOVER wills to Carol Landstoffer his ability to square dance.

ROBERT HOFFMAN wills to David Schnepp his ability to get excused from all study periods.

KERMIT JONES wills his ability to be the most popular boy in the Senior Class to Carl Jackson.

VERNON SMITH wills all of his "witty remarks" to Nelson Thomas.

MARGARET HILL and STANLEY GOFF will their ability not to get mad when Mr. Davis "razzes" them in Government class to Kate Hartley.

CAROLYN PATTEN wills her driving ability to Shirley Husband so she can drive Dick Carmen's car after the basketball games.

VERNON SMITH wills his "eagerness to respond" in the classroom to Shirley McFarland.

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CALENDAR 1950-1951

August 25	Enrollment
August 28	First day of school
August 30	We have gotten acquainted with new teachers
September 2	4-H Girls' Club went to Indiana State Fair
September 4	Labor Day—No School!
September 6	Harold shaved today
September 8	Mr. Hinton made another clean-up speech
September 12	Stanley came to school
September 13	Norma was shocked again today
September 15	Miss Michels found ice box raided

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September 18 Senior boys look well fed
September 20 Mr. Hinton talks the gum off the wall
September 25 Mr. Nicholas bought a new jar of Nescafe
September 27 Freshman class party
September 28 Sunshine Society was organized
September 29 Seventh grade class party and Sophomore class party. Big times!!
October 2 First basketball practice
October 3 Junior Class party
October 4 Industrial Day for teachers
October 5 Senior pictures were taken. Wayne Schoeff broke his leg. Juniors ordered class rings

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October 6 4-H Achievement Banquet
October 10 Seniors received their picture proofs
October 11 S. S. S. initiation. Received first report cards of the year
October 12 A program was sponsored by the Huntington Fire Department
October 13 Yell leaders were elected today
October 16 Seniors got their name cards
October 17 Crack! Crack! Someone got a spanking
October 19 Hallowe'en Festival sponsored by S. S. S.
October 20 Hoffman rushing Hartley—or is it vice-versa!

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October 24 Seniors gave program on the United Nations
October 26 Kent is still worrying about "Jeanie"!
October 31 Junior Class Party. Wonder what happened
November 3 Senior girls had a "spot" of tea today
November 7 Play practice ended in a big brawl. Who won??
November 8 Christy Schoeff is trustee as of 4:00 A. M.
November 9 Pictures were taken for year book. Estrich and Tribolet played Chess at noon hour. Getting to be a habit
November 10 Seniors were out taking pictures again
November 13 Chorus went to Huntington Twp. to practice
November 14 Senior play. Big flop!!

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November 15 All Seniors made it today
November 16 Dog show
November 17 Hearing tests were taken
November 20 Henning and McCreery pushed the Paddock Roadster (36) to school
November 21 Stanley and Margaret were out with the flu??
November 24 Out for Thanksgiving
November 27 No school because of snow
November 29 Dailey Routine: McCreery interrupted Davis' Government Class again
December 5 Several Seniors went down town for a coke during assembly period

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December 7 Estrich & Tribolet played Chess at noon
December 8 Another radiator blew up!
December 11 Paddock and Stouder tangled sixth period
December 12 Band practice at Township
December 13 Frigidaire Demonstration at school
December 14 Crack! Crack! Someone got it again
December 15 Sent home today because of weather
December 18 Seniors received pictures
December 21 Exams taken today. Mistletoe over Bauman's room door
December 22 Last day of school this year. Christmas program

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December 25 to January 2 Christmas vacation
January 2 Starting new year. All resolutions made
January 3 Jackie must have gotten a good night's sleep
January 4 Talked about Booster Club
January 5 La Donna made it today (Good)
January 8 Pictures taken for Year Book. Seniors ordered caps and gowns. Senior girls get white gowns
January 9 Leo beat Roancke 9 points
January 10 Chorus went to Township
January 11 Janitor cleaned behind radiators!
January 12 Kent wrecked his car today
January 15 9 Seniors and Nicholas went to the Show ("Born To Be Bad")

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January 16 Combined band practice (Roanoke, Markle, Rock Creek)
January 17 Mr. Nicholas lost his "Putty Tat"
January 18 County Tourney
January 22 Senior girls invited Mrs. Paddock upstairs for a chicken dinner prepared by them
January 24 Mr. Nicholas thanked the last assembly for being quiet today
January 25 Phillip going steady again
January 26 Mr. Davis hunted boot in trash pile. Seems his wife cleaned house yesterday
January 29 4 Seniors and community enjoyed Holland program

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January 30 Parents have senior and faculty banquet

February 5 Harold shaved again!

February 6 Mrs. Jordan having trouble with "cupid" in eighth grade

February 7 Twelfth grade English class strikes (will not give three-minute speeches)

February 8 Noel got fourth helping today!!

February 9 Senior girls making something in home economics. High School boys were the samplers

February 10 Typewriter broke again today. Kenny was called in to fix it

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February 12 Every teacher popping tests for six week period

February 13 Vacation again. No power!

February 14 E. J. and Lois working in office (were they really working??)

February 15 Four seniors and Mr. Davis went to Berne to pick out cover for the yearbook. We drew Andrews in the Sectional Tourney

February 16 Many kids coming back sad looking after taking their report cards home to have them signed.

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March 8 Seniors thinking about their New York trip
March 9 Kenny and Betty still hitting it off
March 12 Latin class tangled with Caesar; Caesar lost
March 13 Seniors had a class meeting in Government period as usual. It seems as though "Class Meeting" is a Senior subject
March 14 Senior girls all embroidering—surely not for a "hope chest"
March 15 Boys visit Home Ec. Class to see what's cookin'

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February 19 Preparations for the sectional
February 20 Daily routine! Top fell off the desk in the English room
February 21 Sectional starts tonight
February 22 Washington was born today
February 23 Out for the tournament
February 26 Senior girls sleeping again! Busy weekend
February 27 Mr. Davis has gone fishing
March 2 Seniors doing as little as possible
March 6 Phillip driving the typing class crazy

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March 14 Band and Chorus rehearsal
March 15 County Music Festival
March 19 P. T. A. Meeting
March 30 Junior Class play
April 1 Some fools still alive. Phillip's birthday
April 6 Junior-Senior reception at Fort Wayne
April 12 Seniors off to New York
April 13 No Seniors are around—school is very boring
April 16 Seniors back from New York with big tales of good times
April 18 Seniors slightly sleepy. Wonder why???? Lois' birthday
April 27 Seniors finishing up all last minute work
April 29 Baccalaureate. Rev. Bjork, minister
May 1 Commencement exercises. Seniors finally out
May 2 School out until next year